

New Law During Fiesta: Western Dress or Else GREEN, GOLD DEBTORS FACE EXCLUSION

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. X, No. 27 Van Nuys, California Thursday, April 30, 1959



HANDS UP—Fiesta King and Queen candidates in appropriate western garb include (back row, L. to R.) Nancy McQuattie, Sharlyn Arnold, Irene Bloch, Carolyn Udell, Sandy Lee Kennedy, Lynne McDermont, Phyllis Burns, Carol Krause, Marianne Porco; (front, L. to R.) Lee Wright, Phil Kellerman, Ron Vincelli, Don Lemos, and Rainer Brendel.

Valley To Get New Mascot Next Fall

A team mascot will appear on the Monarch gridiron during next semester's football games. Funds were appropriated by the Executive Council to purchase a fur lion head to be worn by a Valley student during the football games. The \$165 head will be bought with hopes that spirit at games will increase, according to Gene Mahn, Associated Students president.

Concert Rich 'Culturally'

"Culturally, but not financially" is the success story of the presentation of the Philharmonic Orchestra at Valley.

"We didn't expect to make a profit on this first venture," said Miss Lorraine Eckardt, music instructor and acting Athenaeum chairman. The expense amounted to \$3500 and an estimated 1400 attended.

Plans are being formed to present the Philharmonic in the next Athenaeum series. "It all depends on the program the Athenaeum committee sets up for the coming year," said Miss Eckardt.

The return of the Philharmonic also hinges on the funds appropriated by the student body for the Athenaeum. "If the student body wants them back and shows it through enthusiasm, work and financial support, we will try and bring them back next year," she said.

"When we have our new and better facilities, the orchestra's next concert will probably prove both culturally and financially profitable," said Miss Eckardt.

Monarch Bulletins

CHAPMAN COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE TO BE ON CAMPUS

A representative from Chapman College will be on campus Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon, according to Robert Cole, assistant dean of admissions and guidance. Appointments for interviews regarding entrance requirements at Chapman College may be made in the Office of Admissions.

VETERANS REQUIRED TO SIGN THEIR VOUCHERS

Veterans are reminded to sign their vouchers in the Office of Admissions tomorrow, according to Allan Keller, coordinator.

Nimitz To Compare European, American Education Tuesday

"In the Soviet you are measured not only by what you could do but by what you accomplish," says Jack Nimitz, English instructor, who will address the Noon Lunch Lecture series in the Student Lounge Tuesday.

In discussing "European vs. American Education," Nimitz will further explain how in Russia achievement tests, not intelligence tests, are used to determine who should continue his education.

Using two films and several charts, Nimitz will compare higher education systems of France, England and Germany, as well as Russia. The movies include a German film on Kiel University and an English picture about Oxford University.

Statler Conclave Highlights Education Week Tomorrow

Future educators are in the limelight this week as the nation observes Education Week, April 27-May 1.

Valley College delegates to the first conference of its kind to be held in this area will attend an all-day session tomorrow at the Statler Hotel. The "Educators for Tomorrow" conclave is sponsored by the National Office Management Ass'n, LA Chapter.

The conference program starts at a 9 a.m. breakfast meeting. Dr. T. Stanley Warburton, associate superintendent of the LA schools, will be master of ceremonies. Greetings will be extended by Ellis A. Jarvis, superintendent of schools, The speaker, Dr.

Nimitz, who feels that opportunities offered by schools on the continent for American students are practically unlimited, will also discuss the differences and similarities in the philosophies, practical education and curriculum in European schools equal to the junior college.

Attending high school in the Bronx, Nimitz matriculated at the University of London. He also attended a "German type" realgymnasium, or school midway between high school and junior college.

He has studied two languages, German and Hebrew.

Concerning the language barrier in studying abroad, Nimitz says that

Frank Baxter, SC, will talk on "The Teacher—The Challenge of Tomorrow."

Four morning workshops are scheduled for 10:30 to noon. Presiding will be Kenneth A. Martyn, dean, LA State College; Raymond A. Rydell, dean, San Fernando Valley State College; Leonard Calvert, department chairman, SC; and E. V. Pullias, professor, SC.

At the luncheon meeting, held from 12:30 until 2 p.m. Royce Hooper, first vice president of NOMA will preside. Dr. Lawrence Vredevoe, professor, UCLA will speak on the topic, "The Teacher—Let's Get Down to Specifics."

The four afternoon workshops are scheduled from 2:30 until 4 p.m. Presiding will be John Lawrence, administrative assistant, LA County Schools; Dr. E. M. Keithley, assistant professor, UCLA; Kim Wells, administrative assistant, LA City Schools; and William J. McNelis, former dean at Valley who is now administrative coordinator, LA City Schools.

A 7 p.m. dinner meeting will have Marvin Grimes, chairman, Schools Committee, is presiding officer. The master of ceremonies, Thomas Foster, Association director, will present the speaker, Dr. T. Stanley Warburton,

even the dullest person will pick up a foreign language if he lives in a country where it is spoken.



JACK NIMITZ
Compares Education

The Butler Couldn't Do It

'Detective Story' Goes on Boards

"Detective Story," a Crown Players presentation, is in rehearsal this week.

The Sidney Kingsley drama is scheduled for production May 27 to June 6 with curtain time at 8:15 each night except Sunday.

Tickets go on sale May 11 at \$1 each with the box office open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. daily and from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. All seats are reserved.

Bea Blatchford, as the pickpocket who ran afoul of the law, and Pete Moller, as the law man, play leading roles with a squadroom in a New York City police station as a realistic background.

Playwright Kingsley's ability to present realistic pictures of humanity in action against a background of everyday life dates back to his "Men in White," which was a literal view of a big hospital.

New Class Catalogs Arrive Next Week

Valley College catalogs for next semester are expected to arrive next week, according to the Office of Admissions.

Registration for the Fall '59 semester will begin Monday, May 11, according to Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance. Students are urged to plan now for next semester, according to Nassi.

'Dudes' Face Jail Sentence At Fiesta

Draw yer shootin' irons pardner, or you'll be thrown in the calaboose! That's exactly what is going to happen as reverse psychology takes over on Fiesta Day and the night of Fiesta Dance.

Anyone not in western costume on those two days will be put in jail. It will take either a fine or some type of penance to get out, according to Ron Gordon, Fiesta committee chairman.

The Women's Gym will be decorated like a gay 90's saloon, the night of the dance, according to Gordon. Originally it was to have western decoration, but the Inter-Organization Council went over its allotted budget for Fiesta and the theme was changed, according to Gordon.

Presentation of the queen and king candidates will take place at a special assembly, May 12 at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym. The Gateway Singers will provide entertainment.

Add New Candidates

Three new candidates have been added to the list of queen candidates. New candidates and their sponsors are Sandy Kennedy, Sports Car Club; Carol Krause, Spanish Club; and Lynne McDermott, Tau Alpha Epsilon.

Other candidates include Sharlyn Arnold, Sigma Alpha Phi; Irene Bloch, International Club; Phyllis Burns, Coronets; Nancy McQuattie, Ski Lions; Marianne Porco, Newman Club; Carolyn Udell, Lettermen's Club; and Virginia Veale, French Club.

Kings in Running

King candidates include Rainer Brendel, International Club; Gene Clausen, Engineers Club; Phil Kellerman, Newman Club; Donald Lemos, Ski Lions; Ronald Vincelli, Lettermen's Club; and Lee Wright, Knights.

After voting for candidates, which will take place May 12 through 14 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m., the queen, king, princesses and princes will be crowned at the Fiesta Dance, May 16, 9 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Publicity posters will go up May 12.

IOC has urged all clubs to help decorate for the dance, Friday, May 15.

MacDonald Leads Band

Robert MacDonald, music instructor, and his Jazz Band will highlight a special release assembly on Fiesta Day, May 22, 11 a.m.

Louis Berger, IOC chairman, called off a hayride which was tentatively planned to precede Fiesta, because of insurance problems.

Deficiencies Leave Loan Fund Lean

By TOM GREENE, Star Staff Writer

"Students ignoring delinquent debts to the Green and Gold fund will face exclusion from all classes as of tomorrow," said Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

"To avoid such action," Dale said, "students must make some attempt to pay their debts or render an explanation concerning the circumstances of their tardiness."

"The fund has more than \$1000 in delinquent debts," said Conley Gibson, bursar. "This, plus the legitimate debts owed, leaves us with a total of \$600. This is enough for approximately 16 more loans," he said. Nearly 100 students may be affected.

Forced To Use Measures

"We are being forced to use these measures because there are many more needy students who will be applying for loans," Dale said.

Dale said he is aware that there are some students who are trying to pay off their loans as best they can and that in some extreme cases the student, because of circumstances, is completely unable to pay. In these cases it is excusable.

However, Dale feels there are a number of cases where students have let the debts slip their minds or else they are ignoring them altogether.

"It is the student who makes no attempt to contact us to explain why he is late on his payments that we are really concerned with," said Dale.

Allocated in Good Faith

These loans are allocated in good faith, a student gives his word that they will be paid. There are no interest rates charged for money loaned, Dale added.

Students have been treated as fairly as possible. Courteous letters of reminder are first mailed and if the reminder is still unanswered another letter is mailed, according to Dale.

The Green and Gold Fund is a student loan fund set aside and administered by students to aid Valley students encountering financial difficulties which might hinder the completion of their education.

Gibson explained that the reason he allowed the debts to go as far as they did was he had depended on the word of these individuals to repay their debts. He wanted to give them every available chance but it has gotten to the point where more forceful measures must be taken.

Library Given \$100 Mormon Book Collection

The Valley College library has received a collection of Mormon literature valued at \$100 from the San Fernando section of the Mormon Church, said Mrs. June Biermann, librarian.

The collection contains valuable letters and records of people who took part in the development of the Mormon Church, said Dr. James Dodson, Valley history instructor who reviewed the collection.

The books show the point of view held by people during the early rise of the Mormon Church toward religion and the Mormon Church, Dr. Dodson said. They contain valuable source material of the time.

There is also sacred literature of the church and a seven book volume of Joseph Smith's "History of the Church."



KERMIT DALE
Collects Fund Debts

Piano Guests Present Duet

A piano duet recital by Mrs. Evelyn Locke and Mrs. Anita Priest, guest artists from LACC, head the Spring Concert Series Tuesday at noon in Room 74.

The two music instructors will combine their artistry in Schubert's "Marche Characteristique" and "Rondeau."

Also on the program are "Sonata," composed in 1938 by Hindemith; "Trois Epigraphes Antiques" by Debussy; and "Puppazetti," five pieces for marionettes by Casella.

Mrs. Locke appeared at Valley last semester in a similar duet program with Miss Lorraine Eckardt, Valley music instructor.

Mrs. Priest, in addition to her position at LACC, is second pianist and organist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Scheduled concerts for the remainder of the semester's series include the Valley Madrigal Singers, May 14; a concert by student artists, May 21; a jazz concert by the Valley College Dance Band, Robert MacDonald, director, June 4; and guest artist Richard Whitehouse, cellist, will perform June 9.

Conflicts Cause TA 'Wall' To Collapse

Conflicting casting caused "The Wall" to collapse, according to Bob Davis, head of the theater art department.

Presentation of the one-act laboratory play, "The Wall," scheduled for today and tomorrow, has been canceled.

The cancellation will allow more time for rehearsals of the larger and more difficult production, "Detective Story," being presented by the Crown Players. Some students were cast for roles in both plays, Davis said.



BEA BLATCHFORD
Shoplifts in Play



PETE MOLLER
Solves Mystery

Plan Ahead

During the first week in May, schedules for the fall, 1959 semester will be available. All the classes offered by Valley College will be listed in the book.

The book is not printed for the aid of the counselors. Its primary purpose is to help the student select the classes that he needs to further his education.

There is no reason for the line that forms outside of the office of admissions during the first two weeks of school so that people may change, drop or add classes.

Early registration and careful selection of classes would eliminate much of this hassle at the beginning of each semester.

In the first week of this semester 998 students changed their schedule.

More than 240 people changed the second week. This is more than one-third of the 3350 enrollment in day school for the semester.

Granted that all of these changes were not the result of hurried selection of classes or misguidance from a counselor.

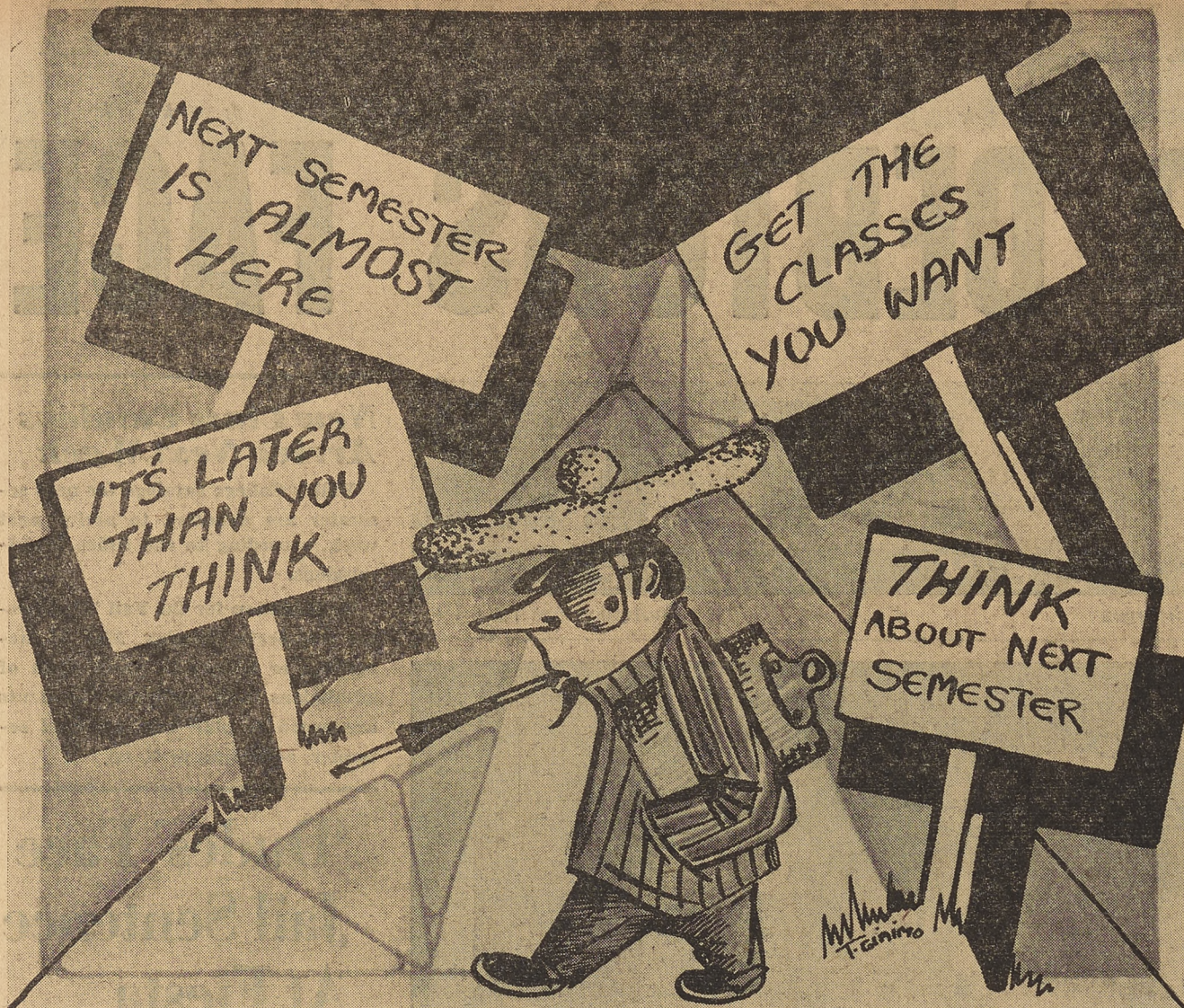
The biggest reason, according to Robert Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance, is that the student is unprepared for the class he registers into. That is they failed a class that was a prerequisite or planned to take it in summer school and did not go.

"Liking or disliking an instructor is no reason for changing a class," Nassi said. "One must be prepared to work with people throughout life, regardless of liking or disliking them."

A substantial percentage of the changes were the result of not giving much thought to the requirements for graduation, or plain lack of planning.

Procrastination in registering now could lead to a four-hour line the first week of next semester.

F.H.



Like, Man - Don't Rush Me

Honor Societies Offer Tutoring; 'Students Give Qualified Instruction'

By MARLENE MUCHNICK
Star Staff Writer

The Valley College tutoring service, probably the only one of its kind in the area, offers a composite subject choice of 68 and a tutoring list of approximately 155.

Started and sponsored by the Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants, Valley's honor society aids students needing help in understanding class assignments and in developing study techniques. Students can request and receive qualified instruction, according to Charles B. Kinzek and Miss Aurore Lee Ageton, directors of the service.

"Though the tutoring service was started in 1950, the idea of payment was initiated three years ago," Kinzek explained. "Tutoring was free to students until the spring of 1957, when the idea of payment for instruction was put into practice."

Students requesting help must pay 50 cents for each hour of tutoring they feel is needed. The money goes directly into a scholarship fund for students needing financial aid while at Valley, and who have a high grade-point average, Kinzek said.

"There is free tutoring, however, in cases where the student cannot afford to pay," Miss Ageton added.

Students offering their help belong to the honor society and are automatically eligible to give tutoring. Some, however, feel they cannot instruct others or haven't the time.

Names of those who wish to tutor are listed on a bulletin under the sub-

jects they will assist in. A new bulletin is posted each semester in most rooms on the campus.

"The person requiring help contacts someone on the list to arrange time for studying together," Miss Ageton says.

"I believe there is a value in learning from other students proficient in their chosen subjects," she says. "It is the method of study and not the subject matter that is important. No one can learn study habits, only techniques, which the tutor stresses. Study habits are formed as a result," Miss Ageton emphasized.

Not all tutors are successful with their various pupils, Kinzek related. Some students become so proficient

they have been able to raise their grade in the tutored subject, from a "D" or "F" to an "A" or "B."

Others don't apply themselves and waste the tutor's time as well as their own, he said.

There are still many subjects that need tutoring service. The economics and language departments have only partial coverage of classes.

When a student wants tutoring in a class where no help is available, it becomes a problem to find someone to instruct him, and often the instructors themselves do the job.

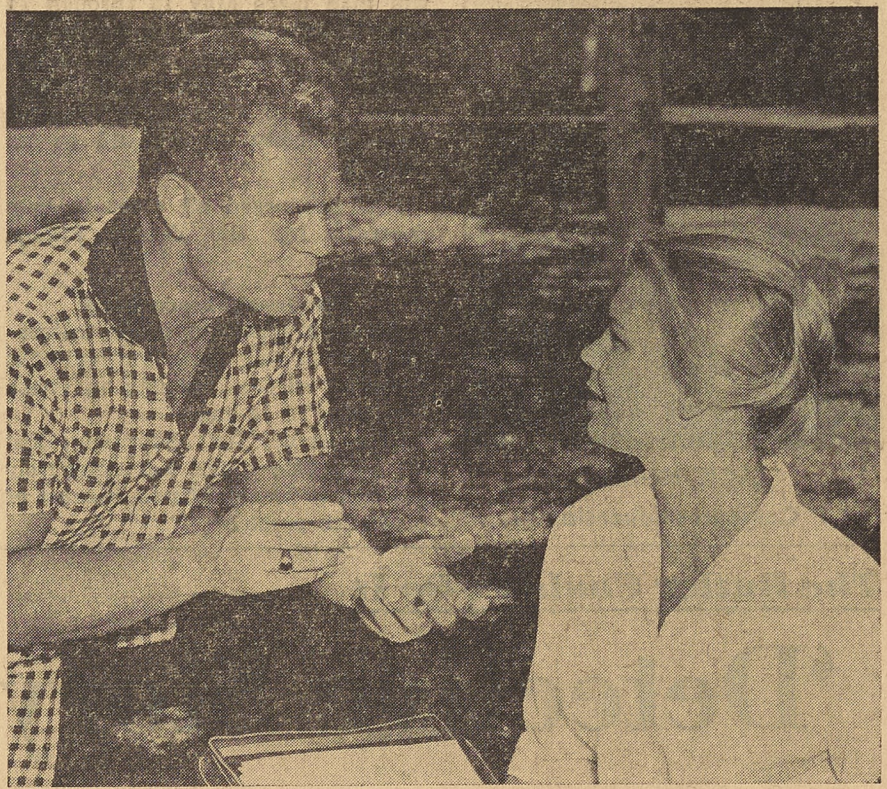
Lion's Roar

Thanks Star
Editor:

I want to thank you for the magnificent coverage in the Valley Star on National Library Week. I'm sure you realize that you scooped the Los Angeles Times and This Week magazine. The cartoon, the picture and the feature story were all first-rate.

We think it speaks very highly of the Valley Star staff that you chose to devote so much space to the promotion of the use of books and to the stimulation of reading.

JUNE BIERMANN
Head Librarian



BUENOS DIAS—Bob Williams, foreign language major, coaches Susie Smith in the phonetics of Spanish as part of the TAE-Les Savants tutoring service. Members of TAE-Les Savants tutor more than 60 subjects to Valley College students.

—Valley Star Photo by Curt Ingham

By Bill Johnson



Valley Forge

By Bernard N. Peters

Attendance Impairs Series

Student apathy, college nemesis No. 1, is causing a promising and worthwhile tradition to collapse this semester.

The Tuesday Noon Luncheon Series inaugurated four years ago, will not be continued next semester if student attendance for the remaining two programs does not warrant it, according to Mrs. Charlotte Novak, president of the Patricians, sponsors of the series.

"Faculty members go to a lot of time and trouble in preparing their hour-long presentations, and they are becoming discouraged over the poor student turnout. We had hoped that the idea of students bringing their lunches to the series would give them an opportunity to relax while also attending an informal cultural program," said Mrs. Novak.

Mrs. Novak and Wilford Jenks, philosophy instructor and sponsor of the Patricians, dislike the idea of discontinuing the series.

"We will be perfectly happy to continue with the series if the students want it," Jenks said, "but we need student support."

The series, originally proposed by Roy Beaumont, English instructor, is designed to make the faculty more human and less like bookworms. The noon hour-long discussions give the students an opportunity to become better acquainted with instructors' hobbies, travels, work and interesting experiences.

Rude students and "quad-bums" have also contributed to the problems faced by the series this semester. These disrespectful individuals loiter outside the Student Lounge and create a loud commotion which causes distraction during the presentation.

The Patricians and faculty sponsors are at a loss for an answer to the problem. They all agree the series should be continued, but they also agree that the participating instructors' time is too valuable to be contributed to a function which receives little support.



The Triumvirate

By Lynda Elyea

Societies Termed Useful

Just what does it take to join an honor society?

Why do people join them? And should any eligible person join?

At Valley, some problems seem to have arisen recently concerning these questions and almost questioning the standards of the two scholastic societies on campus. As a result of the controversies around school, Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants made a complete revision of their constitution stating the qualifications of membership in terms that can pretty well be interpreted as its executive council sees fit.

Miss Aura-Lee Ageton, co-sponsor of TAE-Les Savants, expressed her opinions by citing a few of the honor organizations to which she belongs.

Among these are Phi Delta Gamma, international graduate honorary fraternity for women; Omega Alpha Delta, national honorary society for service and scholarship.

"I feel that honor societies give people with similar interests an opportunity to know each other and help each other, intellectually, socially and sometimes politically," she said.

"When I joined Phi Delta Gamma, which is my favorite organization, I was amazed to see that many of my friends already belonged. Through these people and my own participation in the group, I've gotten to know many people throughout the nation, and even the world, who are glad and willing to help me whenever I need help or information."

Joining honor societies is more than just getting one's name set in gold on a big honor roll, though, Miss Ageton agrees. When one becomes acceptable for such a position, he must realize that he has worked hard for the honor and he must continue working to maintain honor.

"It's the same in all kinds of school work," according to Miss Ageton, "It's much better to stay out of the lime-

light of honor societies, or whatever it is, and have instructors say, 'Oh, I don't really remember him, but his records look good' than to have them say, 'Oh, I remember him, I'm afraid.'"

Angelo Villa, Spanish instructor, has his own reasons for giving active service to Phi Alpha Theta, national history society, and Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Spanish fraternity.

"I don't feel that the benefits received from honor societies are measurable, but certainly benefits are derived from belonging to such organizations. "Members in good standing with such societies have distinct advantages in getting scholarships and being placed in favorable working conditions," Villa said.

The point is that each person must decide for himself if the advantages gained from joining honor societies will outweigh the time and effort they require to get the full value from belonging to them.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Judy Friedman

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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

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News Datelines

SACRAMENTO—Governor Edmund G. Brown's school aid program totaling \$635 million won the approval of the State Assembly Education Committee last Thursday. This indicates a \$26 million increase over last year's measure, however, the Education Department had proposed a total appropriation of \$30 million higher than last year's.

NORTHRIDGE—Construction of a new drama-speech building, to be completed for the 1960 fall semester, will begin next week on the Valley State College campus. The structure will include a 400-seat theater, a 210-seat music hall, a television and radio studio, classrooms, offices and other facilities.

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Public Health Service disclosed plans early this week that it will engage in a study of auto exhaust and air pollution as possible contributors to heart trouble, cancer and various respiratory ailments. Mark D. Hollis, chief of the sanitary engineering division, said that he is not satisfied with the "meager" amount of research the oil and auto industries are doing concerning the nation's smog problem.

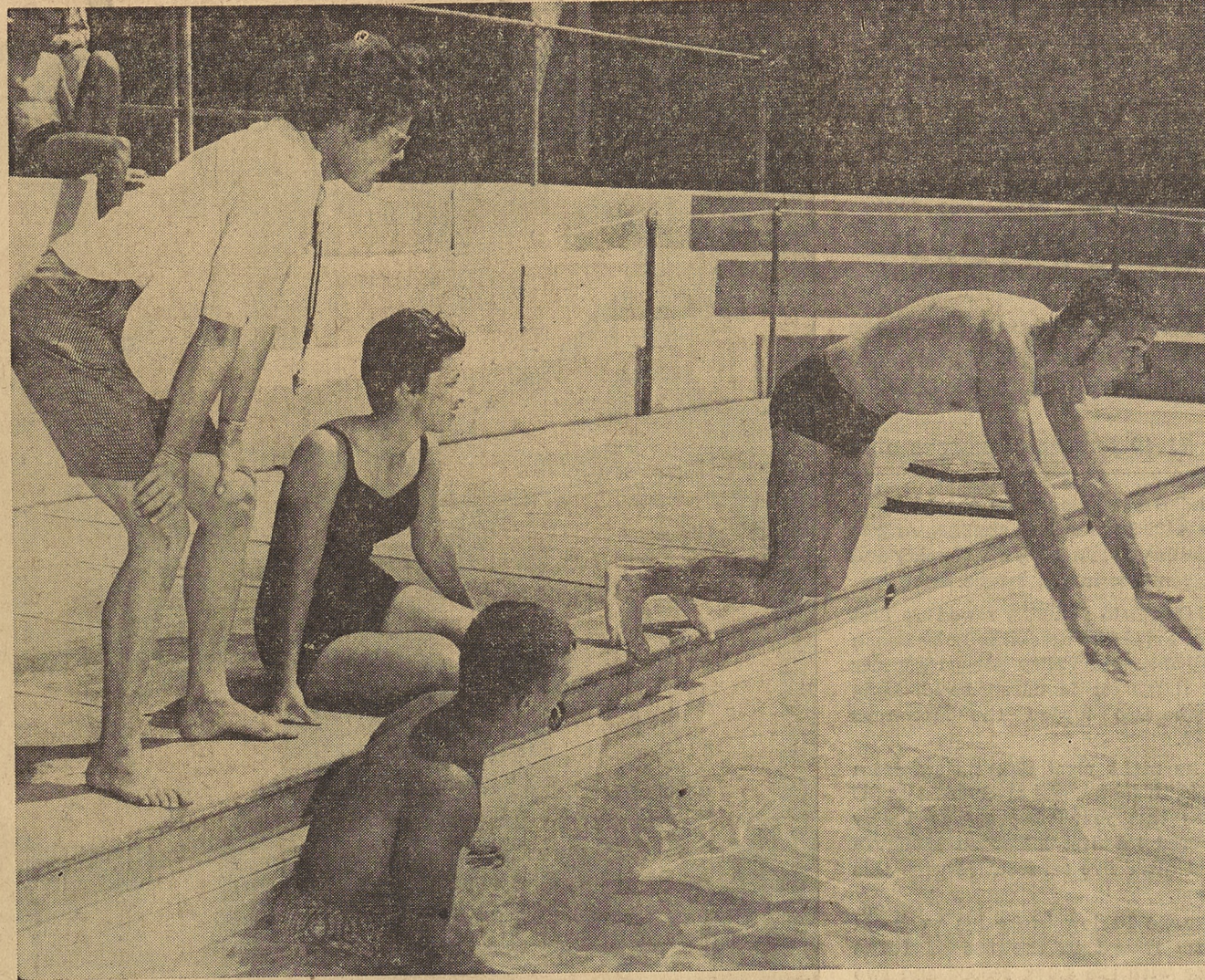
OTTAWA—Love will conquer all. A Canadian scientist reported Friday that the form of life most apt to survive a total atomic war is an insect known as the KISS BUG.

ARNOLD



Red Cross Certifies Class

Swimmers Learn Water Safety



ANYONE FOR A LIFE SAVER?—could be the question running through Tom Hunter's mind as he leaps from the side of the pool in the Water Safety Instruction course. Miss Helen Mindlin, instructor (L. to R.) Jennie Lyle and Phillip Hughes offer con-

structive criticism on the rescue techniques employed. Students must be strong swimmers to qualify for the two-unit class opened this semester under the certification of the Red Cross.

—Valley Star Photo by Curt Ingham

Being taught for the first time at Valley College is a Water Safety Instruction class certified by the Red Cross, according to Miss Helen Mindlin, instructor of the class.

The two-unit class, which began in February, will give training in water safety instruction to 30 students each spring semester, said Miss Mindlin.

Students must be able to swim at least a mile before entering the class. They will not only acquire a skill for swimming but also an ability to teach swimming to others, Miss Mindlin said. They will practice swimming instruction on one another in groups.

On passing the class, the Red Cross will give students certificates allowing them to teach in private swim schools and to work as beach and city pool life guards.

Miss Mindlin, who is accredited by the Red Cross to teach the class, says students have already lined up jobs for themselves this summer as swim instructors, pool, beach and camp life guards.

The class, which requires 38 class hours and 30 practice hours a semester, will conclude in a "severe" two-hour swimming examination, said the swim instructor.

Wranglers Toss Baseball In Quad Today

By KEN INOUE
Star Staff Writer

Baseball's merits and demerits will be aired today by two Forensic Club members at the noon session of the Quad Wranglers.

Charles Masciotra and John Des Lauriers will speak for and against present baseball and its contribution to the community of Los Angeles.

As the Los Angeles Dodgers continue to make news concerning their legal residence status, Masciotra and Des Lauriers will express their opinions regarding the value from such a move that may benefit the community.

According to Des Lauriers, the former Los Angeles Angels and Hollywood Stars did a credible job of contributing to the general public, more so, than are the Dodgers.

Speaking in behalf of the Dodgers, Masciotra refused to reveal his opinions to the Valley Star, but he promised he would have a lot to say today.

A partisan group of nearly a dozen students last assembled to partake in the Quad Wranglers' noon debate regarding recreational facilities here at Valley.

Bill Edler, Forensic Club member, moderated the 45-minute session. He enumerated on several facets of Valley's recreational inadequacies.

Among his examples were the shuffleboard and horseshoes equipment which are kept in storage because there is no space allotted for their use.

Another example, he said, is the Student Lounge. Many students are unable to use Lounge facilities because of the crowded conditions, Edler explained.

A petition has been introduced through the auspices of the Patrician Club and the IOC, which may produce a standing tradition among the graduating classes at Valley. The petition will ask for provisions, as part of the semester-to-semester planning, to have each graduating class present a tree to the college.

SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE

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Artist Burr Singer Display Opens Here

Burr Singer will be the fifth of six artists to participate in the art exhibit series presented by Valley's Library. Her work will be on exhibit beginning Monday through May 24 in the Library.

Mrs. Singer has participated in group showings in most of the leading museums in the country. She has had nine one-man shows, the most recent being at the Comara Gallery in October, 1958. She has won prizes at the Denver Art Museum, Los Angeles County Fair, Library of Congress and many others.

She was included in the European traveling exhibition from the Third International Biennial of Contemporary Color Lithography.

Education Compared By Panel

By KENT THOMPSON
Star Staff Writer

A panel of four foreign students gave their views on the differences between U.S. education and that of other countries in the Student Lounge Tuesday as a function of Education Week.

The panel, moderated by Blair Hughes, treasurer of the Education Club, consisted of Abdul Latifi of Afghanistan, Miguel Arriola of Mexico, Rainer Brendel of Germany and Frank Szekely of Holland.

These men brought out some differences in the educational policies of the different countries.

In the case of high school education, the point was made that the students in their countries keep up a constant competition between themselves and, Szekely stated, "The schools are academic—not playgrounds."

Social Class Decides

A person's social class depends on his education in these countries and without this education he can't hope to better himself in the "Horatio Alger" traditions of our country.

Another point brought up as a basic difference between the foreign and American students is that the students, at any educational level, in the countries of the panel members, are not allowed to hold a job of any kind. The reason for this is that educational requirements are enough to make the average U.S. student shudder.

In all these countries years of study in one, and usually two or more, foreign languages is a basic requirement. Advanced mathematics such as calculus are commonplace.

Begin as Sophomores

The European student who has graduated from high school can start college in America on the sophomore level.

The panel said that the teachers in their countries are usually underpaid and, except for the college level, are not held in high regard by the public.

A foreign teacher in Afghanistan can make very good money, as a person can live in luxury on \$100 a month.

The panel was staged as part of Education Week.

Monarchs Meet

Today

Occupational Exploration Series presents "Careers in Education"—11 a.m., Room 21
College Fellowship—2 p.m., Room 1B
Math Seminar—3 p.m., Room 15
Executive Council—12 noon, Room 34A

Tomorrow

Deadline for turning in Fiesta booth forms—2 p.m., Dean Royer's office
French Club Theater Party—7 p.m., off campus
Behavioral Sciences Club presents panel discussion on genetics—8 p.m., Women's Gym

Monday

Publicity may go up for Fiesta Queen and King candidates

Tuesday

Tuesday Noon Luncheon Series presents Jack Nimitz—"European vs. American Education," 12 noon, Lounge
Campus Concert Series presents Evelyn Locke and Anita Priest—Piano duet recital, 12 noon, Room 74
IOC—11 a.m., Room 34A
Executive Council—12 noon, Room 34A

Wednesday

Forensic Society—3 p.m., Room 55
Lettermen's Club—7 p.m., Lounge
Newman Club—8 p.m., St. Jane Frances School

FLAM'S FLYING "A"

Corner of Fulton and Riverside (across from Von's)

BRAKE SERVICE

MOTOR TUNE UP

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DIFFICULT MADE EASY—Technicalities of technical writing are discussed by Thomas Maier, TAE Les Savants scholarship winner, Jack Nimitz and Mrs. Jean Trapnell, English instructors; and Jim Gillespie and Del Dalton, technical writers with a Beverly Hills electronics corporation.

—Valley Star Photo by Pat Willett

Occupational Series Notes Writer Need

A great many opportunities exist today for both men and women in the challenging field of technical writing, said technical writers James Gillespie and Del Dalton in their Occupational Exploration Series' talk. Technical writing is divided into two categories and writers usually specialize in just one category, said Gillespie.

The first category concerns the preparation of brochures, reports, proposals for new products and promotional literature. People employed in this phase of technical writing usually have a strong background in English, according to Gillespie.

Tact is almost as important in this category as writing ability because the writer is frequently required to interpret and correct the work of the company's top officials. Exercising restraint in editing material prepared by other people usually produces excellent results, he said.

Technical manuals represent the second category in technical writing and an engineering background which includes the basic sciences, physics and chemistry is usually necessary to function effectively in this category, said Dalton.

Every production item of a technical nature must have manuals covering its theory of operation, maintenance and overhaul procedures.

Writers Told Work Habits Bring Success

Obstacles to writing can be overcome by developing good work habits, according to Lawrence P. Spingarn, who addressed a meeting of the Writers' Club Friday night.

Good work habits are formed by knowing our limitations, he told the group. This can be accomplished by studying ourselves and setting aside definite hours each day for writing. This is one way of defeating mental blocks that plague the writer.

The easiest way to understand contemporary fiction is to read those magazines that publish it. In writing fiction, try to capture the reader in the first sentence and the chances for a sale are increased, he said.

The writing of poetry, he said, usually comes from an intense emotional experience and that poetry seems to be appearing more often in magazines than formerly.

In concluding, he said, urban living has taken most of the individuality out of people so a writer has to dig deeper for his material.

Scholarships Now Available In Business, Engineering

Scholarships are now available for business and engineering students, according to Mrs. Velma Olson, secretary of scholarship committee.

Deadline for the business scholarship applications is Friday, May 15. "We have seven scholarships available for business majors next semester, and only two students have applied for them so far," she said.

Five \$100 scholarships will be given to business administration, secretarial science and business management majors by the Van Nuys Savings and Loan Association for the '59 fall semester.

Also, Los Angeles Chapter of Executive Secretaries, Inc. has a scholarship of \$75 and San Fernando Valley Chapter of the National Secretaries Association offer \$50 for secretarial science majors next semester.

Applicants for any of these scholarships must have a 3.2 grade point average and must show financial need, according to Mrs. Olson.

Applications must be filed with Brown.

Unclaimed scholarships amounting

Gymnasts Swing Away With Metro Title

Trackmen Eye Third in Finale

Eying third place in the Metropolitan Track standings George Ker's spikers close out their 1959 Metro slate tomorrow afternoon in a double dual meet against East L.A. Huskies and the Harbor Seahawks at Harbor.

Valley topped East L.A. last year 71-49 for the Monarchs only win in 1958. Valley holds a 6-3 edge in nine meets over the Huskies.

Sprinter James Bates, 9.6 and 21.1, and quarter-miler Henry Almanza, 49.8, lead the Huskies, who have a one win-four loss record in conference meets.

The Seahawks, who also have a one win-four loss mark in conference meets, hold two wins in nine starts against Valley, including an 80-41 victory last spring.

Norm Grundy, who leaped 6 ft. 7 in. in the high jump last week and broad jumper Art Wilson, who has done 24 ft. 5 in., are potential first place finishers for the Harbor squad.

Top races of the meet should be the sprints with Bates facing Valley's Bob Wilson, 9.7 and 21.5. Wilson will also run the high hurdles with Alonzo

Randall switching from the highs to the 440. In another change, Angelo Corallis will run a leg in the relay and not compete in the 2-mile.

Bakersfield virtually sewed up first place Friday by defeating Long Beach 66½-55½ and Valley 80½-41½ under the lights on Monarch Field. Long Beach also topped the Monarchs 80-42.

The night meet didn't slow down times, in fact, some of the fastest JC times this year were set as Valley suffered its first losses on Monarch Field after five consecutive wins this spring.

Wayne Farlow broke his week-old school record in the 880 of 1:57.4 along with the track record and two meet records with a 1:56.2 effort. Wilson was the only other Valley winner, with 9.9 and 21.5 times in the sprints.

Bakersfield's Neville Shaw was a double winner in the mile and two-mile with 4:16.6 and 9:47.3 times, respectively. Renegade hurdler Jerry Tarr skipped over the highs in 14.5.

Other top marks in the meet included a 14-foot vault by Long Beach's Mickey Byers, a 52-foot 3½-inch put by Jack Slocombe of Long Beach, a 48.8 quarter-mile by Bakersfield's Jim Harlan and a 3:19.5 relay time by Long Beach.

100-Wilson (V), Johnson (B), Visser (B), Guerin (V), Jones (LB), 9.9.

220-Wilson (V), Johnson (B), Boeckler (LB), Shipp (LB), Hill (B), 21.5 (New meet record, Valley vs. Bakersfield).

440-Harlan (B), Duke (LB), Boeckler (LB), Thall (V), Allice (LB), 48.8 (New Bakersfield meet record).

MILE-Shaw (B), Sheppard (B), Maynard (LB), Pitkin (LB), Lewis (V), 1:56.2 (New record, both meets; new track record; new school record).

TWO-MILE-Shaw (B), Guzman (LB), Hernandez (B), Morris (LB), Ramas (B), 3:47.3 (New meet record, Valley vs. Bakersfield).

120 HIGHS-Tarr (B), Randall (V), Byers (LB), Jensen (V), 14.5 (Ties meet record, New track record).

220 LOWS-Visser (B), Tarr (B), Jones (LB), Vaughn (V), Randall (V), 23.8 (Ties meet record, New track record).

MILE RELAY-Long Beach, Bakersfield, Valley, 3:19.5 (New meet, track record).

HIGH JUMP-Jones (B), tie for second between Carter (V) and Mudee (LB), Byers (LB), tie for fifth among Morgan (V), McCoy (B), Ezell (B) and Eberhart (LB), 6 ft. 1¾ in.

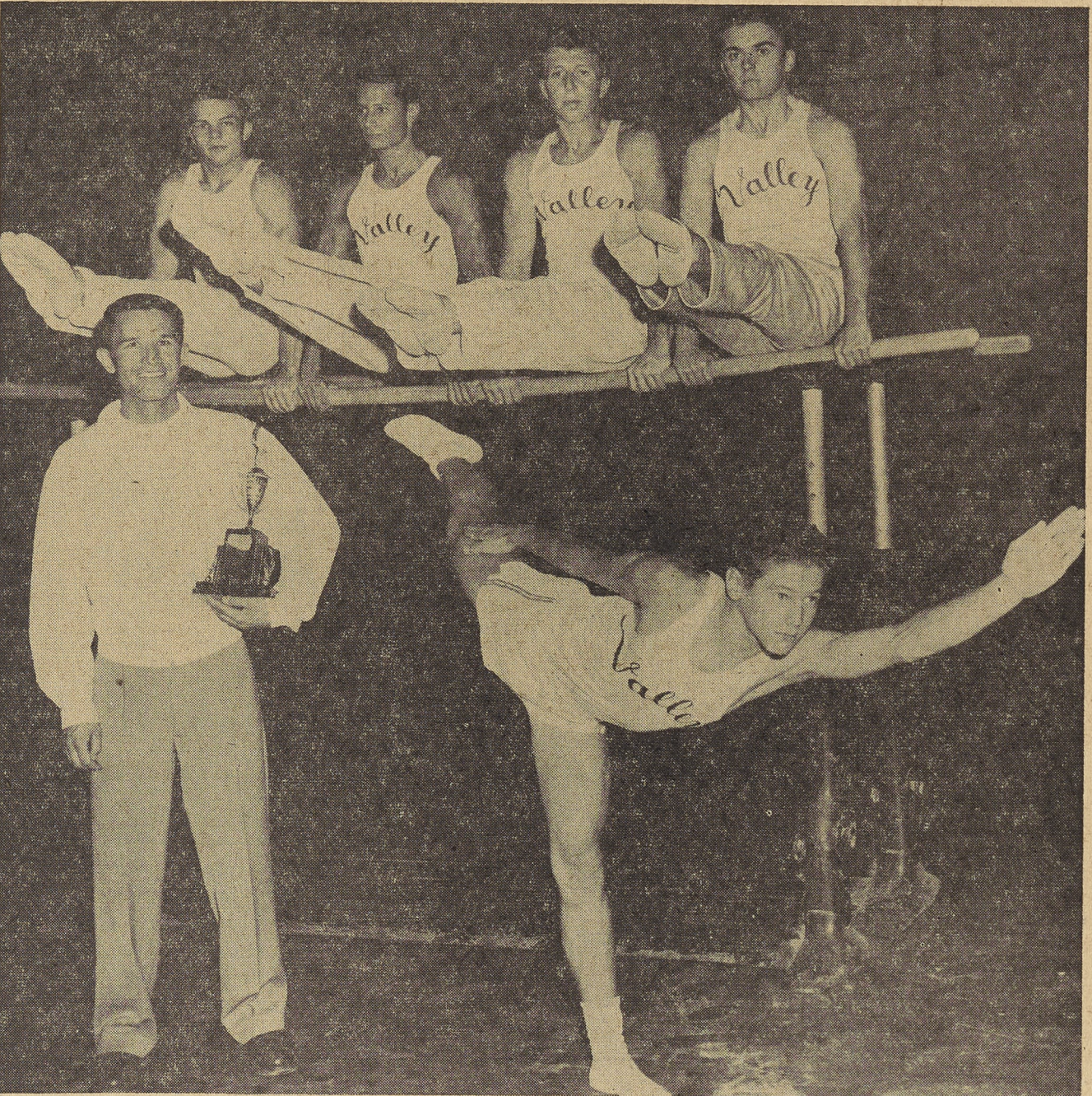
POLE VAULT-Byers (LB), tie for second between Hall (V) and Williams (B), tie for fourth between Andrews (LB) and Euhn (B), 14 ft. (New meet and track record).

BROAD JUMP-Visser (B), Williams (B), Grant (LB), Young (B), Andrews (LB), 23 ft. 2½ in.

SHOT PUT-Slocombe (LB), Smith (LB), Martin (V), Sanzo (B), Burghdorf (V), 52 ft. 3½ in. (New meet record).

DISCUS-Brown (LB), Slocombe (LB), Williams (B), Smith (LB), Martin (V), 149 ft. 6½ in. (New meet record).

FINAL SCORES-Long Beach 80, Valley 42, Bakersfield 80½, Valley 41½, Bakersfield 66½, Valley 55½.



SITTING PRETTY—(L. to R.) Coach Ray Follosco, Bill Borden, Mel Sant, George Arglen, Frank Davis and Keith Gouger, (on one leg) after they swept six of nine events to win the Metropolitan Conference Gymnastics Finals at Harbor Wednesday. The team compiled 175 points, as its nearest rival East Los Angeles garnered 110 for second place.

—Valley Star Photo by Curt Insham

Mann Depends on Bondy To Raise Team From Cellar

Relying on Ken Bondy's pitching and Dick Rowe's hitting to lift them out of the Metro cellar, Valley's baseball team journeys to Santa Monica tomorrow, engaging the Corsairs on their home diamond.

The Monarchs return home to host Harbor Tuesday on Pike Field at 3 p.m.

Valley edged Santa Monica 9-7 in their previous encounter for the Lions first conference win of the season.

Harbor dealt Valley a 10-5 defeat in the Metropolitan Conference tournament at Long Beach and crushed the Monarchs 9-1 in their first conference game.

Knight second baseman John Harman, who Monarch Coach Charlie Mann describes as "probable player of the year" in the Metro conference smashed two home runs as San Diego swamped Valley 16-3 Saturday in the border city.

Valley suffered its third consecutive loss in conference play Tuesday, losing to East Los Angeles 9-3 on the Huskies' home field.

Friday, April 24
Long Beach 121 110 202—10 13 5
VALLEY 000 101 015—8 6 0
King, Florentine (8), Fontana (9) and Duncan; Bondy, Loft (5) and Shields.

Saturday, April 25
VALLEY 200 001 000—3 5 6
San Diego 060 330 40x—16 10 1

Bondy, Loft (5), Davies (5) and West; Ryan, Cribbs (7) and Arevalo.

Tuesday, April 28
VALLEY 001 000 100—2 4 2
ELA 311 130 00x—9 16 4
Polanski, McKenzie (4), Davies (7) and West; Morino and Sodor.

Lions, Warriors Play Tomorrow

Sporting a 4-7 record in conference play, the Monarch linksters face El Camino as their final Metro foe tomorrow at Sepulveda with a chance for a fourth place tie in the offing.

Coach E. Y. Johnson's squad defeated San Diego 31-23 for the second time to earn a fifth place spot. Monday they lost to non-conference foe Ventura, 33-21.

If top-dog Bakersfield beats El Camino then the Warrior-Lion match could give Valley its highest ranking in Metro play in the schools four-year golf history.

Metro Standings

TRACK AND FIELD				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Bakersfield	5	0	0	1.000
Long Beach	5	1	0	.834
Valley	2	2	1	.500
El Camino	3	3	0	.500
Santa Monica	2	3	0	.400
San Diego	1	3	1	.300
Harbor	1	4	0	.200
East LA	1	4	0	.200
Last Week's Results				
Bakersfield 80½, Valley 41½				
Bakersfield 66½, Long Beach 55½				
Long Beach 80, Valley 42				
El Camino 64, San Diego 57				
El Camino 69, East LA 53				
Santa Monica 71, Harbor 50				
East LA 62, San Diego 60				
This Week's Schedule				
Bakersfield, San Diego at Santa Monica				
East LA, Valley at Harbor				
El Camino at Long Beach				
BASEBALL				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Harbor	7	2	0	.778
Long Beach	6	3	0	.667
San Diego	5	3	0	.625
East LA	5	4	0	.556
El Camino	5	4	0	.556
Bakersfield	3	5	0	.375
Valley	2	7	0	.222
Santa Monica	1	7	0	.125
Last Week's Results				
Harbor 1, El Camino 0				
Harbor 7, East LA 3				
Long Beach 5, East LA 4				
Long Beach 10, Valley 8				

Lipman Leads Lions In Swim Prelims

Lion mermen, headed by Jerry Lipman, travel to Orange Coast College today to compete in the Southern California Junior College Swimming Championships.

Lipman, in the Metropolitan Conference Swim Championships, reset his National JC 200 yard butterfly record with a 2:10.2 timing. He also set a new school record in the individual relay with a 2:15.2 mark.

Netters Look For Possible Tourney Trip

With a possible state tourney trip looming in the future, Jerry Shahabghlian and Jim Chandlee enter the Metropolitan Conference Tournament tomorrow at El Camino along with the rest of the Lion netters.

"The Shah" and Captain Chandlee hook up in doubles which gives the best hope of a victory and bid in the Southern Regionals next week.

Chandlee and Ron Schroeder were both eliminated in the 60th Ojai Tourney after reaching the quarter finals of doubles competition. They lost to the eventual winners, George Conway-Dick Drake of Santa Monica 6-1, 6-2.

Chandlee-Schroeder beat Dave Adamoli-Ted Evenskaup of Compton 6-2, 6-3 in second round play after a first round bye.

Chandlee lost a first-round match to Schwicker of Pasadena 6-3, 6-2.

Schroeder beat Melendez of Long Beach by default before losing to Pierce's top man, Bud Petty, 6-1, 6-0.

Al Driscoll, last year's JC state champ while at Valley, reached the singles division by beating Glenn Bassett 6-4, 6-2 and Marsh Miller 7-5, 0-6, 6-2.

Both of these wins avenged previous losses. Driscoll (ranked 24th in Southern California) handed 14th ranked Bassett a big upset.

Driscoll lost to Mike Franks, former Davis Cupper, 8-1, in an abbreviated match. Franks fell to Davis Cup hero Alex Olmedo in the finals,

Capture Third In Southern Cal Meet

Paul Davis and Keith Gouger led the gymnastics squad to third place behind LACC and Pasadena in the Southern California Junior College Championships at LACC Tuesday.

Davis took a first in the rope climb with a 3.3 timing and Gouger tied for first in tumbling with Scotti from Santa Monica.

Hunt Sees New Gridiron Sub Ruling

By JERRY TUNE
Star Staff Writer

"Dull unimaginative football" may be on its way out and Monarch Head Coach Al Hunt will be knocking on wood until May 19 when the State Athletic Board hashes over recent amendment suggestions made to the California JC football code by the Metropolitan Conference.

The Metro meeting proposed three changes to fill the vacant gap of no policy concerning rules among its eight conferences.

They include: 1—Uniform JC rules of some sort; 2—A recommendation for an NCAA code with modifications for free substitution and no change in the goal posts; 3—In event they don't adopt this code statewide, that Metro schools may use it.

"There is a 90 per cent chance Valley will be playing NCAA modified football next year," said backfield coach Bus Sutherland.

State Has Power

The board, which takes representatives from the whole state, may do one of three things: 1—Comply with the request of the Metro Conference; 2—Adopt the Alliance Code which the South Central and Western State Conference now use; or 3—Leave the situation alone for one year to see how the two conferences like the newly adopted Alliance Code, which also incorporates free substitution.

Sutherland sees this last alternative a distinct possibility and this decision could be strengthened if the Eastern Conference adopts the Alliance Code in its coming meeting.

Could Retain No-Policy

However, he still feels the state board could very well let the Metro schools play what they want anyway because there is nothing in the books that says what rules a conference must play under.

Hunt said recently he would relish the opportunity to play under a set of rules with free substitution.

This code would bring back two-plate football and show the specialized talents of an offensive quarterback, similar to professional football.

Women Place In Tournaments

Three Valley women placed in two invitational badminton tourneys last weekend.

Friday at Fullerton, Pat Hardin won the B-flight singles. Melinda Puryear and Barbara Bilisnansky received medals for winning the A consolation doubles in the Fullerton tournament.

During the Glendale tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Miss Bilisnansky and Miss Puryear reached the semi-finals.

In the quarter finals, Miss Bilisnansky and her partner won 15-3 and 15-2. They lost the semi-finals 15-12 and 15-7.

Other students participated from LACC, PCC, Chaffey, Long Beach, San Bernardino and Fullerton.

Winning six out of nine first place Valley College's gymnasts tallied 17 points to win the Metropolitan Conference Gymnastics Finals held at Harbor College last week. The victory was the Monarchs' fifth Metro meet championship in the last six years.

Tops ELA

Valley topped second place East Los Angeles by 65 points for the crown. East LA, the defending champ, beat Valley 88½-55½ in a dual meet earlier this year but the absence of Huskie Dick Caro, last year's Metro Gymnast of the Year, enabled the Monarchs to coast to victory in the conference meet.

Bill Borden sparked the Monarchs to the title, racking up 48 points in six events. Borden took first in all around and the high bar, third of the parallel bars, fourth on the rings and fifth in tumbling and free exercise.

Sant Elected Captain

Mel Sant, elected captain, placed second on the parallel bars and free exercise and third on the rings. Sant was last year's conference champion in free exercise and runnerup in all around.

Double wins were turned in by Keith Gouger in tumbling and free exercise and Paul Davis in the rope climb and side horse. Gouger won the tumbling title in last year's conference finals.

METRO FINALS

Rope Climb—Davis (V), Thomas (B), Rodriguez (ELA) and Scotti (ELA) tie, Crockett (SM), Dulin (B), Salazar (H), Gutierrez (ELA) and Nakasawa (SM) tie, 3.5.

Free Exercise—Gouger (V), Sant (V), Tom (ELA), Griffin (ELA), Borden (V), Baker (H), Atkins (EC), Caruso (ELA), Martin (SM) and Kristiansen (H) tie, 18.5 pts.

Side Horse—Davis (V), Smith (V), Argue (V) and Jacobsen (SM) tie, Brandell (H), Nakasawa (SM), Fleishman (SM), Miyazawa (ELA), Baker (H), Caruso (ELA), 16.6 pts.

Parallel Bars—Haslam (ELA), Whitman (EC), Caruso (ELA), Vincent (SM), Kristiansen (H), Baker (H), Nakasawa (SM), Ernes (SM), 17.4 pts.

Long Horse—Smith (H), O'Connor (LB), Halpern (V), Scotti (SM) and Tons (ELA) tie, Freeman (V), Caro (ELA), Nakasawa (SM), Gonser (LB), Haslam (ELA), 35.7 pts.

Rings—Enriquez (ELA), Ledesma (ELA), Sant (V), Borden (V), Dulin (LB), Caruso (ELA) and O'Connor (LB) tie, Pair (V) and Vincent (SM) tie, Atkins (EC), 18.0 pts.

Tumbling—Gouger (V), Scotti (SM), Tom (ELA) and Griffin (ELA) tie, Borden (V), Kristiansen (H), Lindstrom (V) and Inouye (H) tie, Holton (ELA), Butchins (LB).

All-Around—Borden (V) and Baker (H) tie, Nakasawa (SM), Tons (ELA), Vincent (SM) and Ledesma (ELA) tie, Caruso (ELA), Whitman (EC) and Jacobson (SM) tie, 16.6 pts.

Final Scores—Valley 175, ELA 110, Santa Monica 82, Harbor 54, Long Beach 35½, El Camino 19½, Bakersfield 14.



Monarch Placement Bureau

ENTERTAINER: for Child's birthday party. Magician or ?

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GARDENERS: with or without own gardening equipment.

WAREHOUSEMAN: Aircraft parts. Sun Valley, 1 p.m. to 5 or 5:30 plus Saturday, \$1.00 hr.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING: newspaper, Woodland Hills, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Experience.

DISHWASHER: Coffee shop, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. 6 nights. Prefer over 21 yrs. of age. \$1.25 hr.

Jobs for Women:

SECRETARY: 40 hrs. week... flexible. \$1.60 hr. start. Studio City.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Reseda, Tues. & Wed. only from 1 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. \$1.00 hr. No experience or special train. nec.

SECRETARY for attorney. Begin part time, full time permanent at end of semester. Must be accurate speller.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Sales... representative will be on campus May 13 and 14 at 2 p.m., room 35 to discuss opportunities for girls in sales-work.

For further information, please see Mr. Livingston-Little or Mrs. Van Meter in the Office of Admissions.

Good Group Tops Bad'uns

The Good Group lived up to its name Tuesday by downing the Bad Group 15-4, 15-4 and put themselves atop the intramural volleyball loop. In other action, the Vals defeated the Netters, the Diggers defeated the Hustlers and the Good Group defeated the Hustlers last week all by forefeit.

Men's singles in tennis reached the semi-final stage with Alan Wilke facing Kent De Groff and Frank Kaplan facing an undecided foe.

Wilke topped Martin Deutchman, 6-2, 6-3, Dr. Groff topped Ken Cantrell 6-2, 6-2 and Kaplan topped Frank Hall 6-1, 6-0.

Hall had beaten Phil Segren 6-0, 6-3 in first round match play.

In men's doubles tennis action, Ted Fish-Bob Avants topped Nick Bonottoy Schneider, Bob Delaney-Bob McLeod defeated Wilke-Cantrell 6-2, 6-3 and Herb Katz-Kaplan defeated Richard Longwill-Lou Berger.

In two quarter-final handball matches, Bruce Powers defeated Dick Sanita 21-14, 21-4 and Silvano Cibene topped Jim Malkin in singles play.

Plans for the second annual JC Volleyball tournament are under way for Wednesday, May 20, in the gyms. Invitations have been sent out to last year's champ Santa Monica, Pierce, Ventura, Trade Tech, El Camino, Glendale and East LA.

Valley finished second last year.



Star Sports

By Frank Hall

Who's on First?

I would like to thank Jerry Tune who edited the sports page last week when I was ill.

While going through this month's issue of Playboy, I saw their picture description of Hermione Gingold, Commodore Whitehead and Peter Ustinov attending their first baseball game.

The caption under one of the pictures read, "Why are they all just standing there, watching that one man throw the ball?"

"It must be an intermission of some sort."

Apparently, to grasp the game of baseball is not so easy as most of us think. If people have trouble while they are watching a game, what must it be like to hear one announced for the first time and have no idea of what the game is about.

For instance, one of the Dodger games with Jerry Doggett and Vin Scully broadcasting the play by play action: "And Drysdale throws to first driving the runner back to the bag."

With the flexibility of American slang, it could be interpreted that Drysdale is motoring the runner back to his wife.

Or if Dizzy Dean broadcast from the Coliseum and used his expression when the manager goes out to the mound to check on a faltering pitcher, "Stick a fork in him and see if he is done."

How many people would get their Coliseums mixed up?

Jim Davis, who writes the sports column in the El Camino Warrior, tells the story of two pitches and five outs.

"Who's the only baseballer who can hit two pitches and account for five outs? Warrior hurler Larry Hankhammer, who hit into a double play and a triple play against East Los An-

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